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Montana Kaimin, December 4, 2001

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Physical therapy students launch new program
to help students get physically, mentally fit.

← Page 8

Watch out! Griz get rid of Demons
and saddle up to take on Sam Houston State.

Page 10 →

MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

Tuesday

December 4, 2001 — Issue 48

Mayor discusses ethics of public procedures

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

When violence erupted between citizens and police during the Hells Angels' visit to Missoula in July 2000, police used prescribed procedures to help them make tough ethical decisions like using pepper spray, Mayor Mike Kadas said Monday.

Kadas was the last speaker this semester in a series sponsored by the Practical Ethics Center. He spoke to a gathering of 16 people in a presentation titled "Ethics in Public Policy and Public Administration."

Kadas said the difference between the way public policy officials and public administrators deal with ethical issues is that administrators usually have a set procedure. These rules help when things go wrong because they make the outcome more predictable, Kadas said.

"The bad thing is that (these processes) kind of lull us to sleep," he said.

Sometimes the public forgets why these processes exist, but they are set up to deal with crises and problems in a format that involves the public and minimizes the liability of the administration, Kadas said.

If the public process is not executed and rules are overlooked, someone will inevitably find something wrong with it, and the administrators could end up in court, Kadas said. For example, if the police did not wear riot gear and use pepper spray



Mayor Mike Kadas came to UM Monday afternoon to speak in a series sponsored by the Practical Ethics Center. Kadas spoke in the Gallagher Building to a small group of people about ethics in public policy and in public administration.

during the Hells Angels' episode, an officer or citizen could have gotten hurt, he said.

"The notion of rules is critical for the police," Kadas said.

The more rules there are to follow, the fewer value judgments the police officers have to make when the consequences could be controversial, he said.

But police officers are constantly in different situations, and sometimes they do not have rules for everything, Kadas said. Kadas said he thinks the more education police officers have, the better.

"You can reasonably have

fewer rules ... if you have more education and understanding," Kadas said.

Kadas said he thought the citizen review committee and the public hearing about the tense Hells Angels' weekend was fundamentally important for people to have a place to voice their opinions.

"How you involve people is important in the end result," Kadas said.

If the public is not involved, something like the situation of July 2000 would fester in people's minds until it becomes a serious problem.

"It's the kind of thing that could stay in body politic like a

really bad sore," he said.

The frustration would resurface and reinfect the sore, he said.

Kadas said there are different levels of frustrated people. Some people who are angry come to the Missoula City Council meetings to make their ideas and opinions heard, he said. But if those outlets were not available, the frustrated could do something extreme, like strapping dynamite to themselves until someone listens.

"There are lots of ethical issues in developing processes and involving people," Kadas said.

Missoula to participate in terrorism conference

Live video
discussion
will connect cities
across the nation

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Missoula's reputation for showing interest in national and international issues is part of the reason the community has been invited to participate in a national video conference on terrorism with four other cities.

Students and the community can pose questions to Ambassador Marc Grossman, undersecretary of state for political affairs Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m., in room 106 of the Gallagher Building. The live video conference will be broadcast from Washington, D.C., to Buffalo, N.Y., Madison, Wis., Virginia Beach, Va., Montgomery, Ala., and Missoula.

Mark Johnson, director of the Montana World Affairs Council, said there will be a community discussion from 4 to 4:30 p.m., to formulate questions for Grossman, then the conference will go live from 4:30 to about 6 p.m.

Grossman is the most senior diplomat in the U.S. State Department, and reports directly to Secretary of State Colin Powell daily, Johnson said. He said the State Department is making efforts to get in touch with Americans, and not just those from major cities.

"It's an unprecedented opportunity to connect with a senior State Department official," Johnson said.

While he was ambassador to Senegal in 1995, Johnson said he organized a similar event. He said that video conference linked then Vice President Al Gore to high school students in Japan, Germany, Senegal and the United States to discuss global environmentalism.

Johnson said Grossman will answer questions on terrorism or any foreign policy issues of interest from those attending. The conference, "The War on Terrorism," is sponsored by the MWAC and the U.S. State Department. The cost is \$3 for students with a Griz card and \$5 for everyone else.

Wanted: More women in science, professor says

Liam Gallagher
Montana Kaimin

The number of women pursuing careers in science is declining and Janne Cannon, an acclaimed scientist and professor, said she thinks one factor contributing to this decrease is the age-old association between science and nerds.

"I think that that's a stereotype that needs to be overcome," Cannon said.

Cannon spoke to a crowd of about 80 in the University Theatre Monday night, as part of the President's Lecture Series. The lecture focused on the current role of women in science, but more specifically posed the question "Why is the number of women who chose to pursue careers in science declining?"

Cannon's statistics showed that while white women make up about 38 percent of the popu-

lation, women only hold about 15 percent of jobs in science, engineering and technology, compared to men who hold 68 percent of these jobs.

"I think it's probably pretty representative of the situation at a lot of universities," Cannon said. "The representation in the work force does not correlate to the population at large."

She argued that there are a number of factors contributing to this drop and that it is the combination of smaller factors that is causing women to choose other career paths.

Factors that Cannon suggested included: An overall lack of confidence by many women in the sciences, disinterest in scientific majors, a perception that science is nerdy, poor quality of science teachers and insufficient number of role models for women and an overall dislike for the rivalry that is integral to

careers in science.

"Women express distaste for that competitive aspect of science," Cannon said.

Cannon is an expert in microbial genetics and pathogenesis and teaches in the department of microbiology and immunology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has lectured at universities around the country and internationally.

"Janne is eminently qualified for presenting a seminar for women in science, because she is one," said Ralph Judd, professor of microbiology at UM.

Cannon's presentation included a variety of graphs and statistical evidence, as well as a her own anecdotal experience.

Cannon used the results of study done at Massachusetts Technical Institute that shows the steady decrease in the number of women scientists and

drew comparisons between MIT's situation and the situation facing universities across the nation.

Regardless of the statistics she presented or the apparent trend that is emerging, Cannon said she believes changes can be made and more women can find their niche with careers in science. She stressed that science needs to be taught at an early age by enthusiastic teachers and that it is a field of study in which women can flourish.

Jenna Mastalir, a Big Sky High School junior, is an aspiring scientist who said that while the statistics may be discouraging, she'll carry Cannon's words with her in her pursuit of a career in microbiology.

"It was very encouraging," Mastalir said. "After listening to her speech you learn that it is possible to be a competitive woman in the field of science."

OPINION

Courtney's Corner

Life's most important lessons can be found in death

Column by



Courtney Lowery

Every year about this time, as a semester and another year of my life tapers into another, I try to evaluate the most important things I've learned. I sift through relationships, friendships, classes, the job I've done as editor, family debates, choices I've made — just about everything important in my life.

When thinking of everything I've learned about life this year, I'm taken back to one highlighted month — and one particular day. Because I realize everything I've learned this year about life, I learned from my Grandfather's death.

I only hope I can do justice to the insight he gave me as his life ended — into what I should deem important as my life begins.

I wish my Grandpa was here to read this. He would've been embarrassed. He would have said it was too much "fuss." But he would've loved every sentence of it.

I should have written this a year ago, when he first got sick. I remember the calls vividly. My mom told me it was cancer — bad this time. That night, I sat up until morning, writing all the memories I could conjure of my Grandpa, afraid they would leave me and I would lose them with him.

Grandpa Jim was the only Grandfather my brother and I ever knew. He was somewhat crass, a little rough around the edges and delightfully cranky. And like many older men, he didn't exactly shower us with affection. But he had his ways of showing love.

He would always greet us with a handshake. Not just your run-of-the-mill handshake, but the crushing kind. He'd squeeze until we started yelping, then he'd let go with a big smile and say, "Yup, I've still got it don't I?" I'd tell him, "Yes Gramps," and wait for my hand to stop throbbing.

For as long as I can remember, every day Grandpa had coffee with the "boys" at 3 p.m. They'd sit for hours and talk politics and give the waitresses a hard time. He'd complain how expensive I was and then turn to the waitress and order my brother and me a hot chocolate, "extra whipped cream this time and make sure there's a cherry for the little lady." Then,

he'd pull his list of states and capitals out of his wallet and quiz us for hours.

My Grandfather was a humble man. He left his family as an 8-year-old because his father was extremely abusive. He hopped a train from Oregon to Montana and started working as a ranch hand outside Great Falls.

He jumped from aunt to uncle, never having any real family. And even when he finally had a brood of his own — by blood, they weren't really his. My mother's father died at age 32. When my Grandfather married my Grandma, she had four children, my mom, the youngest, was 6 years old. But there was never a "step" in front of my Grandfather's titles. He was always a father to my mom. And for a man who came from never really knowing his kin, I've never known anyone with more commitment to family. Perhaps we should all appreciate family like the man who never had one.

His No. 1 joy in life was taking care of his family. When he began to get sick, his devotion to his family became even more astounding.

We all decided to take

care of Grandpa at home. He hated the hospital and they didn't have Andy Griffith there. My Grandmother was overwhelmed and my mom still had to teach so we decided to look for a caretaker.

Fittingly, the person we found was my best friend, who is also my brother's girlfriend. She had taken a year off of school to figure things out. We were both in the same boat. I was planning a summer abroad to explore and "find myself" and she had moved to California for a stint to clear her head. She became my Grandfather's angel. We'll never be able to thank her properly. Renee lived with my Grandparents. She bathed my Grandfather, fed him, got up to take him to the bathroom at 3 a.m. She did all of this while becoming his very best friend.

I remember the day he died. We were sitting on the back porch and Renee said to me, "I thought I'd find myself in California. I never would've guessed I'd find all the answers in a 77-year-old man in Great Falls, Mont., but I did."

My brother and I came home every weekend to help. Renee and my Mom and Grandma needed breaks, so they would go out of the house while we stayed with

Grandpa. I still remember one day Grandpa had a doctor's appointment and I stayed with Grandpa. We watched Andy Griffith three times before going to bed. This is when it hit me — he was dying. My once plump Grandpa was skinny. We bought him new pants every week. And when we sat down to lunch, all he would eat was bean with bacon soup. Eating was always such a huge pleasure for my Grandpa — he loved mashed potatoes, and steak and dripping gravy off his chin. When he stopped eating, we knew something was eating away at him.

The biggest tip was when he started saying "I love you" every chance he got.

Before putting him to bed, he shook my hand. He squeezed. It didn't hurt anymore. My hand didn't throb, but I yelped anyway. He smiled a weak smile and said, "I've still got it, don't I?"

"Yup gramps, you sure do."

Then it was finals week. I didn't have a final until Friday, so I stayed in Great Falls to help my mom, Grandmother, uncle and Renee take care of Grandpa, who although he would deny every minute of it, was

getting worse.

The nurse came one night to check up on him. She came out of the room and sat us all at the table. It would be tonight or tomorrow, she said.

Renee and I sat up for most of the night scared of losing him, of death. Eventually, everyone fell asleep. But I had a final to study for, so I camped out on the floor of Grandpa's room to study. My uncle slept in the bed next to my Grandpa's. "I love you Gramps," I said kissing his forehead.

"Uuuuv, ooo," he said. There wasn't even enough strength for any of it anymore.

Paragraph after paragraph of notes, my focus centered on Grandpa's breathing. One. Two. Nothing. Nothing. Nothing. I'd stop and listen, and hope for that next breath. Then, just when I thought he wasn't going to take that next one ... three. Thank God.

I looked around the dark room. On his nightstand were boxes of medicine, wet wipes, and a tippy cup. He couldn't sit up anymore so Renee and I had gone to the store to buy a tippy cup. We sat in the baby aisle and cried. I was buying one of the strongest men in my life a tippy cup.

I didn't want him to live like this. I found myself changing from hoping he'd take that next breath to hoping he wouldn't. He wouldn't want this.

It was literally like he had one foot in one world and one foot in the next, but he was hanging on for something — someone.

He'd been trying to tell my Grandmother something all night. But he was too weak. We sat her next to the bed and helped her put in her hearing aids but he couldn't say it, whatever it was he needed to say.

My Grandma and Grandpa had been fighting for years. They'd cuss at each other and yell at each other, but sometimes, I think it was purely to keep things interesting for each other. They loved a heated debate. But in the end, I saw a love in both of them I'd never seen before.

The next morning, my mom and I were cooking breakfast, my uncle was working out and Renee and my Grandmother were talking to Grandpa. Renee wanted to read him passages from the Bible, even though he claimed he didn't believe in religion anymore. When asked a few weeks prior if he thought he would go to heaven or hell, although he said he probably should go to hell, he said he thought he'd go to heaven because, "Well, I love everyone."

And he did.

My Grandmother sat with him all morning. Then, she took his hand and said, "I know you love me and I'm going to be OK."

He didn't take another breath.

He lived on sheer will, sheer human will, just to make sure she would be OK, just to make sure we would be all right, just to take care of us one last time.

We took off his glasses, cried with my Grandmother, hugged my mom, called my brother, my dad and Grandma's sisters. Then, I threw away the tippy cup.

This Christmas, he won't be sitting across from us, demanding more "biscuits," he won't spill cranberries down his shirt and he won't open another new sweater vest. But every day my Grandpa is gone, I learn more from him. He taught me about real love. He taught me it can exist. He taught me the value of hard work. He taught me the invaluable of family. He gave me a sister in Renee, he taught me the importance of community, of learning my states and capitals and the value of drinking a good cup of coffee with friends just because.

And he made me realize that when I'm in bed like he was 10 months ago, I want to be able to say "I love everyone" and mean it.

I wish my Grandpa was here to read this. He would've been embarrassed. He would have said it was too much "fuss." But he would've loved every sentence of it.

Montana Kaimin

Our 104th Year

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Business office phone
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Around the Oval

Question: Do you know what a Bearkat is?
Follow up: Are you going to the football game this weekend?

•Brad Caton

senior, business administration

It's probably a ferocious cat. I know there's the Cincinnati Bearcats, so I'd imagine it be some type of cat that has long claws or something, to give it bear-like qualities. No. This weekend I have drill for the National Guard.

•Lauren Priestman

post graduate, botany

Is it a machine?

Probably not, actually.

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OPINION



Letters to the editor

Police tactics often justified

After reading the Friday editorial, I would like to commend Tracy Whitehair on the sensible article titled: "Police justified in sticking with pepper-spray policy." I was growing quite bored of hearing about innocent people being unjustly brutalized by police with pepper spray during the Hells Angels' gathering. Since I wasn't there, I have no grounds in arguing one way or the other even if my presumption closely parallels Tracy's description of, "...many in that crowd were clearly drunk and openly taunting offi-

cers, jumping on roofs, jumping off trucks, spray painting cop cars and throwing bottles and other items at police."

Although I wasn't downtown to witness the events that occurred during the weekend of July 28-30 2000, I was at the University of Montana/Appalachian semi-final playoff game. I observed as rambunctious fans raced onto the field. Many filled with enthusiasm (and I'm sure plenty of Coors or Budweiser) charged the south goal post. It looked as though rational thoughts would prevail as four officers encouraged the mob to find more constructive ways to expend their energy. Unfortunately, these

requests went unheard and the crowd threw snowballs, rushed the goal post, and were met with a fine mist of spray which brought many to their knees. Hey, with all of that grit and vigor, I'm sure Joe Glenn may have a spot on the squad for some of these fans who want to destroy the goal post. Hey, great article Tracy.

Brady Warren
graduate student,
Department of
Pharmaceutical Sciences

Environmentalism remains an important issue

I am writing in response to Courtney's column from last week, with which I whole-heartedly disagree.

Her belittlement and misrepresentation of the national campaign against Staples was very frustrating to me as an environmentalist. Sure, the United States is at war right now. But does that mean that U.S. environmental issues that existed before Sept. 11 are no longer significant? Granted, the United States' action internationally is prominent in everyone's minds, but does that mean that issues of consumer rights and corporate accountability should no longer matter to Americans?

Do things have to blow up to constitute a just cause?

The people who peacefully protested outside of Staples accomplished something very different from "making a day hell for a hard working man trying to put food on the table."

Their accomplishment was that they exercised their constitutionally protected rights to free speech and assemble to draw attention to a cause they cared about, which in this case was environmental sustainability and corporate accountability. This is a far cry from my understanding of apathy. The protest at Staples was not an isolated incident at a Missoula store "to get the company to carry more recycled products," but a national day of action against Staples at store locations all over the U.S.

Courtney, this is the kind of mass organizing that you should be emulating, not criticizing, if the purpose of your column was to inspire student protests for peace. Readers, please check out the details of the campaign that Courtney did not care to include at www.stopstaples.net. As I choose my battles, I recognize that environmental and humanitarian issues are often interrelated. And I choose to fight for BOTH.

Carlyn Schwarz
senior, anthropology

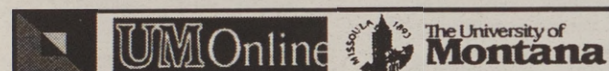
Confused by column

Perhaps I missed the point of your "College breeding apathy, misplaced activism" column on Nov. 27, because I got confused when you dissed on people who are passionate and active (however trivial you make their causes out to be), and then shook your finger at the people who aren't doing anything about the current state of affairs.

It seems to me, your efforts would be pro-active if you applauded those people who are doing something and listed ways for all the lazy apathetic people to get involved.

Try giving a horse a carrot instead of beating it over the head.

Jade Markus
junior, fine arts



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NEWS



World Briefs

Off the AP wire

• Montreal, Canada

U.S. Canada reach decision on border security, immigration

The United States and Canada signed far-reaching agreements Monday to increase border security and coordinate immigration policies to secure the world's largest trade relationship.

Attorney General John Ashcroft and Canadian officials, including Solicitor General Lawrence MacAulay and Immigration Minister Elinor Caplan, signed agreements that move the North American neighbors a step closer to the perimeter security concept of preventing terrorists and other undesirables from entering either country from abroad.

The two measures — one on border security and immigration issues and the other on shared fingerprint technology — include posting about 600 National Guard troops at U.S. border posts to assist beleaguered customs and immigration officials and allowing Canada to be the first foreign country to share information from the FBI's fingerprint image system, Ashcroft said.

Joint investigative teams composed of U.S. and Canadian forces will be expanded, and the number of immigration officers deployed overseas by both countries would increase, he said.

"The United States and Canada have chosen to work together against terrorism, and North America is safer ... as a result," Ashcroft said.

The goal, Ashcroft said, was to maintain the flow of the world's largest trade relationship — worth more than \$1 billion a day — across the border.

"We do not want to coagulate the border. We want to facilitate the border," he said.

Visa policies will be coordinated to prevent people refused a visa by one country from applying to go to the other, Caplan said.

"Our goal is to prevent people from coming to Canada or the United States before they get on the plane," she said.

Ashcroft said Monday no evidence so far suggests that any of the hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks came to the United States from Canada.

• Seoul, South Korea

North Korea signs agreement on nuclear reactor construction

A U.S.-led international consortium signed an agreement with North Korea on Monday guaranteeing the quality of two nuclear reactors it is building in the reclusive communist country, South Korean officials said.

The construction of the reactors could be critical to the success of U.S.-led efforts to ensure the North uses its nuclear facilities to produce energy rather than weapons.

The Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization is building the reactors in return for the North's agreement in 1994 to freeze its suspected nuclear weapons program.

The United States suspects North Korea amassed enough plutonium to make one or two atomic bombs before the 1994 freeze. North Korea has refused to allow a U.N. nuclear watchdog to investigate the suspicions until the new reactors are completed.

The completion of the reactors is expected to fall several years behind its 2003 target date because of funding problems and tension on the Korean peninsula.

North Korea has even threatened to scrap the 1994 nuclear deal unless the consortium compensates losses caused by construction delays. The U.S.-led consortium, which includes Japan, South Korea and the European Union, has refused.

The agreement stipulates the rights and responsibilities of North Korea and KEDO in taking part in quality inspections of the reactors under construction, said Kim Ui-do, a South Korean official of KEDO based in Seoul.

It also guarantees the output of the 2,000-megawatt reactors and the supply of nuclear fuel to be used to start the reactors and other core parts, he said.

• New Delhi, India

Harrison's ashes to be spread by wife, son along Ganges River

The ashes of George Harrison, long a devotee of Hinduism, will be sprinkled in the holy Ganges River, authorities of the Hare Krishna movement said Monday.

Harrison's widow, Olivia, and his 23-year-old son, Dhani, will be accompanied by two Hare Krishna followers who performed Hindu rites on Harrison's ashes with the family in London, said Maha Mantra Das, New Delhi spokesman for the International Society of Krishna Consciousness.

The society said it was organizing the rites and that its representatives in London had been in contact with Harrison's family.

The family would not discuss any details or confirm any aspect of the reports, spokesman Gavin de Becker said in Los Angeles.

Harrison, 58, died of cancer in Los Angeles on Thursday. Britain's Press Association news agency reported that he was cremated hours after his death, and that his widow and son left for India with his ashes.

Forensics team receives endowment

Fund set up in memory of former UM student

Candy Buster
Montana Kaimin

When Paula Jean Jellison went to UM in the early '80s, there was no forensics team.

Jellison died in 2000 of Hodgkin's disease at age 38. Her parents, Dean and Joan, recently created an endowment through the UM Foundation to help the UM forensics team, which was reactivated last year. The endowment's proceeds will go toward fees for speech and debate competitions, travel costs and other expenses.

Paula Jellison was active in forensics when she attended Flathead County High School in Kalispell. Dean Jellison said she would have participated on the team if they had one while she was at UM.

The Jellisons created the endowment because they

want to encourage other students to participate in forensics and to keep Paula's memory alive, Dean Jellison said.

"She developed a great deal of poise and confidence in herself," through forensics, Dean Jellison said.

Before she graduated from UM in 1985, Paula Jellison served as vice president of ASUM. She later continued her interest in politics and worked on a gubernatorial campaign in Washington state.

"All of those things she was doing were things that benefited because of her forensic experience," Dean Jellison said.

Dean Jellison said his daughter learned not only

good public speaking skills in forensics but also the ability to organize and present material.

Vickie Mikelsons, a development officer of the UM Foundation, said the

Jellisons' donation will be invested. The income from the investment will be given to the forensics team each year, and will last indefinitely, Mikelsons said.

If the fund grows from further donations, the amount of money available to the

team will grow, she said.

"The Jellisons thought it was a nice way to memorialize her," Mikelsons said.

"They felt that (forensics) had been really important in her life."

Although the forensics team was inactive for about 20 years, UM speech and debate has a long history. The first oratorical debate was in 1895, only two years after UM was chartered. The team was reactivated last year with money from the communications department, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Davidson Honors College, Mikelsons said. In its second year back, the forensics team has placed in regional competitions including the Western States Tournament, according to a press release.

“All of those things she was doing were things that benefited because of her forensic experience.”

Dean Jellison
Paula Jellison's father

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NEWS

MontPIRG lobbies for glass recycling machine

Jenn Ruddy
for the Kaimin

A \$60,000 machine could be the solution to Missoula's glass recycling problem and MontPIRG wants the city government to help pay for it.

The Andela Pulverizer System — a glass-crushing machine — crushes glass into pieces so small that they can be used as sand in playgrounds, said Crescent Luhman, a MontPIRG intern.

In September, the city announced that it will give \$580,000 of a Community Development Federal Grant to housing and community development projects. MontPIRG would like the city to use some of this money to buy the Andela Pulverizer System, said Martin Fahrney, a MontPIRG intern.

Missoula's glass recycling program, which has been more successful than anticipated, started crushing glass and using it as road-bed material two years ago. But now the city has accumulated more glass than it can use and may put the project to an end.

Mayor Mike Kadas said he is concerned about cost efficiency.

"We need to find ways to use glass that are economically feasible," said Kadas. "The main thing is it has to work economically."

Kadas said the city would consider MontPIRG's proposal to buy the Andela Pulverizer System.

"We would certainly take a look at it," said Kadas. "We'd have to run it through the budget and see what the costs and benefits are."

If the city does not agree to buy the machine, MontPIRG has been working with Tom Facey, a Democratic legislator from Missoula, who said he will introduce a bill to buy the Andela Pulverizer System if re-elected next session. He will propose that the state own the machine and share it among various regions in Montana.

The machine could be sent from one city to the next for certain periods depending on how much glass each city has, Luhman said.

The details of the bill are not set yet, but Facey said he will approach the Montana Highway Department with the idea, because the end product from the

glass crusher would mostly be used in road construction.

Right now there are approximately 500 tons of glass stored by BFI — Missoula's trash collector — said Doug Harby, construction project manager for the city engineering department. The city is still accepting glass, Harby said, because it hasn't found an alternative use for it yet.

One community where the Andela Pulverizer System provided an alternative use for glass is Taos, N.M., Fahrney said.

Taos, which has a population of about 5,000, has been using the machine since 1997 and makes approximately 14 to 20 yards of sand a month, said Archie Trujillo, Taos' recycling superintendent.

"People are bringing us all their glass and we're pulverizing it," said Trujillo. "It turns mountains of bottles into mountains of sand."

Missoula could also use that sand for sidewalks and driveways, Fahrney said. The city could mix crushed glass with tar for road construction and Missoula could increase the amount of glass it uses in road-bed material too, he said.

Great Falls uses 12 percent to 15 percent of crushed glass in its road beds, while Missoula only uses 10 percent.

MontPIRG is seeking the community's support by asking

elected officials, Missoula businesses and non-profit organizations to sign a glass recycling pledge, said Chris Zeeck, campus organizer for MontPIRG.

More than 15 non-profit organizations and 20 businesses in Missoula have signed the pledge, which promises to continue to develop glass recycling in Missoula, said Jared Robinson, a MontPIRG intern.

All but two City Council members and the Mayor have signed the pledge, said Robinson.

Jack Reidy, city councilman for Ward 5, supports glass recycling in Missoula but has not signed the pledge because he said, "It was too much of a commitment for me to sign that."

Jerry Ballas, city councilman for Ward 4, said he doesn't believe in pledges.

"I do my recycling at home and have been recycling glass for years," said Ballas. "I would rather let my actions speak for words."

According to MontPIRG, expensive landfill space is needlessly being used, since approximately 39 tons of glass are sent to BFI every day.

Zeeck stresses the importance of community participation.

"We need to get the community more involved in this," said Zeeck, "so when we go to the city we can show we have support."

National Briefs

Off the AP wire



• Miami

Incoming Haitians halted, 185 among many stopped this year

An overloaded sailboat carrying 185 Haitians ran aground in shallow water 10 miles off the Florida coast Monday after being at sea for 10 days.

The Haitians were taken to a Coast Guard station in Miami, then were to be questioned by the Immigration and Naturalization Service at a nearby detention center to see if any will be allowed to enter the United States, said INS spokeswoman Patricia Mancha.

The U.S. government almost always sends illegal Haitian immigrants back to their homeland; as of September, 1,453 have been sent back this year.

The Haitians were given water and lifejackets as they waited to be taken off the 31-foot wooden boat, which was stuck in 3 feet of water.

About 20 Haitians fled the boat and made it to nearby uninhabited islands, but they were found, Coast Guard Petty Officer Gene Smith said.

The Coast Guard was searching for two others.

Some on the boat said they left Cap Haitien, Haiti, 10 days ago, Smith said. Cap Haitien is more than 625 miles from Miami.

"It is a miracle these people did not perish at sea," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Ron LaBrec.

The discovery comes after more than 200 Haitian migrants were missing and presumed drowned after an attempt to reach Florida in two ramshackle sailboats last month.

About 150 migrants left Haiti on Nov. 1 aboard one boat. The next day, another boat left with 63 people aboard. The boats have not been seen since.

• Kansas City, Mo.

Pharmacist diluted chemo drugs to pay taxes, support local church

A pharmacist told the FBI he diluted chemotherapy drugs because he owed nearly \$1 million for taxes and a pledge to his church, according to court papers.

The handwritten confession was among documents filed by a federal prosecutor Monday in response to a defense motion to suppress some of Robert R. Courtney's statements to authorities.

Courtney was indicted in August on 20 federal counts of tampering, adulterating and misbranding two chemotherapy drugs prescribed by a doctor for cancer patients. He has pleaded innocent and remains held without bond.

Prosecutors had said earlier, without offering details, that money motivated Courtney to put less of the drugs Gemzar and Taxol into intravenous solutions than had been prescribed.

Such dilutions would allow Courtney, who owned two pharmacies in the Kansas City area, to pocket the profits.

Courtney wrote in the statement, signed and dated Aug. 20, that between March and June he "diluted approximately 124 prescriptions involving 34 patients." An FBI agent also signed the document as a witness.

"This was done because of financial worries mainly due to large state and federal taxes ... This tax liability was over \$600,000," he wrote.

He said he also owed another \$333,000 to fulfill a commitment he made to the church's building fund.

• New Bedford, Mass.

Audiotape reveals youth plotted "bigger than Columbine" massacre

A 17-year-old accused of plotting a massacre at his high school told police he wanted the event to be "bigger than Columbine" but doubted it would happen, according to an audiotape played in court Monday.

The sometimes-inaudible tape was played at a bail hearing for Eric McKeehan, who has pleaded innocent to conspiracy to commit murder and other charges.

McKeehan is one of five teen-agers charged in the case and one of two charged as an adult. Police say the youths plotted to smuggle guns into New Bedford High School, detonate explosives and kill as many students and faculty as possible.

The alleged plot was foiled in part after one of the teens warned a teacher.

On the tape, McKeehan says he believed other students looked down on him and that he planned to target specific groups including "preps" and Puerto Ricans.

He also says that although he was initially enthusiastic about the plan, he eventually started to have doubts about whether it would ever happen.

McKeehan told police he felt "the reality check" because he knew such an attack would leave him with just two choices: spending his life in jail or suicide.

"I would rather not do any of it," he told police.

The teen's public defender, Alan Zwirblis, said the comment was evidence that McKeehan had no intention of carrying out the killings.

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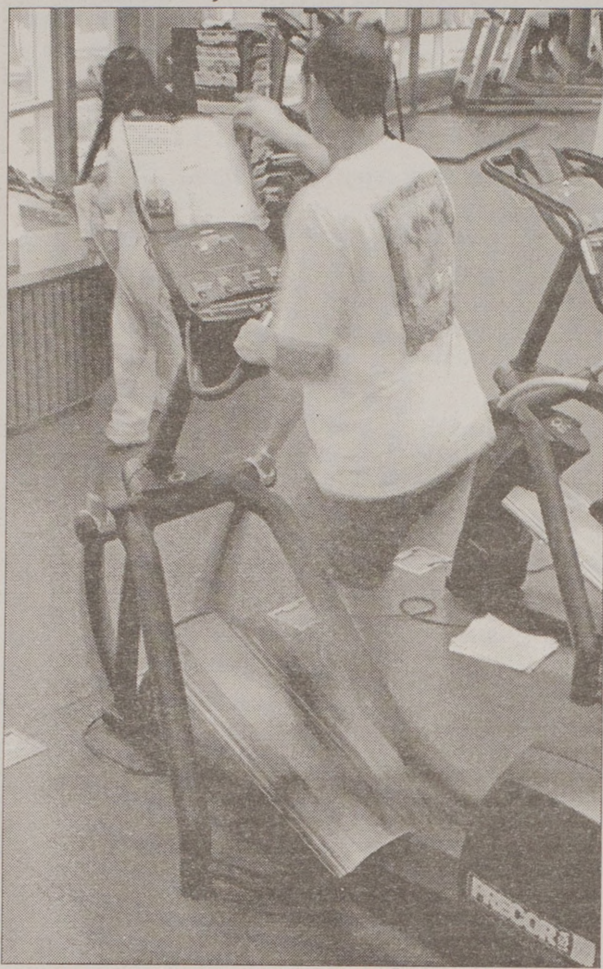


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NEWS

Lift those knees



Damon Ristau/Montana Kaimin
Jason Joubert reads a magazine while working out in the new recreation center recently.

National high alert returns for holidays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge urged Americans on Monday to return to a high state of alert for holiday season terrorist strikes after U.S. intelligence officials reported an increase in credible threats.

Ridge, standing in for President Bush announced the third government alert since the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings, said the information does not point to a specific target or type of attack, either in the United States or abroad.

"The convergence of information suggests, ladies and gentlemen of America, you know, we're at war, be on alert," Ridge told reporters in the White House briefing room.

"Now is not the time to back off," Ridge said, echoing a warning he issued the nation's governors in a conference call Monday.

The FBI put 18,000 law enforcement agencies "on the highest alert" because of threats culled from intelligence sources across the globe, he said.

The Bush administration issued its first alert Oct. 11, followed by a one-week advisory Oct. 29. Ever since, Ridge, the president and Attorney General John Ashcroft have warned Americans to remain vigilant.

In the last several days, intelligence and law enforcement officials reported increased

threats. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the threat comes from people with links to al-Qaida, the terrorist network headed by Osama bin Laden and suspected in the Sept. 11 attacks that killed almost 3,500.

"The sources are more credible and, let me just say, the threat level is higher as they talk about potential attacks," Ridge said.

White House officials said the level of concern Monday was not any greater than for the two previous alerts.

They said Ridge pushed for the alert because of the new information and out of the apprehension that public, politicians and police were getting complacent.

"The further removed we get from Sept. 11, I think the natural tendency is to let down our guard," Ridge said. "Unfortunately, we cannot do that."

Americans can help by reporting suspicious activity to police, Ridge said.

The action comes in the middle of the holiday shopping season, an important time for recession-weary retailers.

"A terrorism alert is not a signal to stop life. It is a call to be vigilant, to know that your government is on high alert and to add your eyes and ears to our efforts to find and stop those who want to harm us," Ridge

said.

He said the alert was intended to "remind our citizens, no matter where you live — it can be a big state with a dense population, or you can be a smaller state with a lot of rural communities — we have no way of assuring or guaranteeing or pinpointing where the terrorists will attack," he said.

Ridge made the announcement because Attorney General John Ashcroft was out of town. Bush has distanced himself from the alerts, which have been criticized for unduly alarming Americans.

Ridge said there was no disagreement within the administration over whether to issue the alert. There was great debate before the first alerts.

"Over the last several days, our intelligence and law enforcement agencies have seen an increased volume and level of activity involving threats of terrorist attacks. The information we have does not point to any specific target either in America or abroad, and it does not outline any specific type of attack," Ridge said.

He said the convergence of Christmas and Ramadan, the Islamic holy month that ends in mid-December, could be tempting to terrorists who have a history of striking during religious observances.

Captured Taliban fighter claims to be U.S. citizen

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) — A man who fought with the Taliban and claims to be an American is in the custody of U.S. forces in Afghanistan after being discovered among captured Taliban troops and al-Qaida fighters.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, a spokesman for the U.S.-led coalition, said the man identified himself as John Walker.

"He's representing himself as

an American citizen. We're checking on that," spokesman Keith Kenton said. "I have no reason to believe that he isn't."

Army Lt. Col. Jim Cassella, a Pentagon spokesman, said in Washington that the man was injured and being given medical assistance by U.S. forces.

He could not provide further details about the man, nor would he immediately confirm whether

the man was indeed a U.S. citizen.

The man was among a group of around 80 Taliban fighters holed up for six days in a basement of the Qalai Janghi fort, hiding from northern alliance soldiers who had put down a riot by Taliban prisoners in the fortress.

The revolt, which began Nov. 25, was put down after three days of bloody fighting; the men straggled out of the basement

Saturday after northern alliance fighters filled it with water to force them out.

There were conflicting news accounts of the man claiming to be an American.

In an interview posted on Newsweek magazine's Web site Sunday night, his parents identified him from photos as John Philip Walker Lindh, 20, of Fairfax, Calif.

CNN reported that Walker, a

convert to Islam, had suffered grenade and bullet wounds. Newsweek said Walker had identified himself as Abdul Hamid.

In the Newsweek interview, Marilyn Walker described her son as "sweet, shy kid" who had gone to Pakistan with an Islamic humanitarian group to help the poor. She said the reports of his capture were the first news she had received of her son's whereabouts since he left a religious school in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province, where he had been studying the Quran, seven months earlier.

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NEWS

Afghan factions agree to new administration

KOENIGSWINTER, Germany (AP) — Four Afghan factions agreed early Tuesday on a framework for a post-Taliban administration, just hours after the United States pressured the northern alliance to drop obstacles threatening to derail talks on Afghanistan's political future.

In a night of hectic diplomacy, U.S. appeals persuaded northern alliance leader Burhanuddin Rabbani in Kabul to release a long-delayed list of candidates for an interim administration — the missing link after seven days of talks frustrated by conflicting signals from Kabul.

With the list finally on the table, delegations representing the northern alliance, exiles loyal to former King Mohammad Zaher Shah and two smaller exile groups quickly finalized the text of an agreement establishing a 29-member interim governing council, U.N. spokesman Ahmad Fawzi said.

Fawzi said they would start negotiating over who would sit on the council later Tuesday. A Western diplomat said that could take another 48 hours.

Once the names are agreed, Fawzi said the council could travel to Kabul this month to assume power from the northern alliance, which has captured the capital and much of the country from the Taliban with the backing of U.N. forces. No date has been set.

Under the agreement, the interim executive council will govern for six months, until former King Mohammad Zaher Shah convenes a traditional tribal gathering, or loya jirga, which will establish a transitional administration to govern for 18 months, paving the way for a democratic constitution and eventual elections.



Physical therapy students Tracey Rinaldi, right, and Heather Cardoza prepare to launch a wellness program for students with physical limitations or chronic illness for next semester.

New Directions to start campus program for healthy living

Chris Lawrence
Montana Kaimin

Two physical therapy students will launch a program next semester to help University of Montana students with physical limitations or chronic illnesses to get physically and mentally fit.

Tracey Rinaldi and Heather Cardoza, both second-year physical therapy students, created New Directions On Campus to "help promote a healthy lifestyle," Rinaldi said.

The program is free and open to any student who

wants to learn how to live healthy, Cardoza said.

The eight-week program combines a wellness class with two hours of supervised exercise per week.

For the class, students will learn how to live a healthy lifestyle by exercising, eating right, setting goals, problem solving, healthy communication and avoiding depression.

In the exercise portion, participants will go through an initial screening to determine their individual needs.

A qualified trainer will then walk the participants through an eight-week exercise program using an exercise facility located in the Skaggs Building.

New Directions already has a location serving Missoula, but having one on campus will make it more convenient for students, Rinaldi said.

"We took the basic idea (from the New Directions in Missoula) and moved it on campus," Rinaldi said.

For awhile, it was difficult for some students to

exercise because Schreiber Gym isn't accessible to students with some disabilities. While the new recreation center is accessible, some students may be intimidated because they don't know how to use the equipment, Rinaldi said.

Because most of the equipment in the Skaggs Building is similar to that found in the rec center, New Directions will prepare students to eventually transfer their exercise routines there, said James Laskin, a UM physical therapy professor and co-director of New Directions in Missoula.

The program is breaking some new ground because not many places have programs like New Directions, Laskin said.

"Missoula is on the cutting edge," said Laskin, who's been invited all over the country to talk about the program in Missoula. "It's not really being done anywhere else."

New Directions On Campus is looking for students to participate in the program next semester. Those interested can call 243-4016 for further information.

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NEWS

Final projects



Lisa Hornstein/Montana Kaimin

Senior Erik Askevold tapes down a corner of papyrus paper in preparation to make a print Monday afternoon in the art department. This print will be part of Askevold's book for his printmaking final.

Test of missile defense system hits bull's eye

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. interceptor rocket knocked a dummy warhead out of the sky 144 miles over the South Pacific on Monday night, for the third successful test of a missile defense system prototype, the Pentagon said.

The interceptor, launched from Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, collided with the warhead at about 10:30 p.m. EST, the military said. The test was nearly identical to a successful one in July.

Bad weather had blocked the test launch on Saturday and Sunday and delayed Monday's

launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., for nearly an hour. The successful test means the United States can move toward more complex and realistic trials of anti-missile systems.

Critics say the tests are too costly and unrealistic, arguing that long-range missiles are a minor threat. Missile defense backers, including President Bush, say a defense system is needed to counter the threat of hostile nations developing and aiming long-range missiles at the United States.

A modified Minuteman II missile took off from Vandenberg at 9:59 p.m. EST, the Pentagon

said. Instead of explosives, its warhead carried sensors to track its progress during the test.

The dummy warhead also carries a large balloon to be jettisoned in an attempt to fool the interceptor — a tactic that the interceptor in this test was programmed to ignore.

After 22 minutes, the interceptor missile was launched from Kwajalein Atoll in the South Pacific. That missile carried a "kill vehicle" that homed in on the dummy warhead to collide at 15,000 mph and destroy it in space.

Critics say the fact that the interceptor before its launch got

precise location data from the dummy warhead makes the test unrealistic.

The head of the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, Lt. Gen. Ronald Kadish, said last week the test was designed to test only certain parts of the interceptor system and was not meant to be realistic.

Monday's test is the fifth in the missile defense program. The interceptor knocked down a dummy warhead in two of the four previous tests, including a nearly identical one in July. Each test costs about \$100 million.

Air Force pilot to sue over restrictive clothing policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's highest-ranking female fighter pilot sued on Monday to try to overturn a policy requiring servicewomen to wear restrictive Muslim clothing when off base in Saudi Arabia.

Female military personnel in Saudi Arabia must wear black head-to-foot robes called abayas and ride in the back seat when off base. They can only leave base if they are accompanied by a man.

Lt. Col. Martha McSally says the policy is unconstitutional. It discriminates against women and violates their religious freedom, forcing them to wear clothing and follow customs mandated by a religion other than their own, her lawsuit says.

McSally said the regulations undermine her authority as an officer and require her to send the false message that she believes women are subservient to men.

Servicewomen are the only federal employees based in Saudi Arabia to face such requirements, the lawsuit says.

Air Force Maj. Jay Steuck, a Defense Department spokesman, said he had not seen the lawsuit, in which Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was named defendant. The department does not comment on pending litigation, he said.

At least five senators have asked Rumsfeld to change the policy.

The U.S. Central Command has defended it. Following local custom makes servicewomen less likely to face harassment or attack or become the subject of cultural controversy, it says.

McSally filed suit in federal court in Washington, D.C., after her complaints to her superiors failed to change the policy.



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KAIMIN SPORTS

Griz expel Demons from Montana, playoffs

Ian Costello
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It may have been the cold, it may have been a speech given by a wide receiver at halftime or it may just have been the curse of Washington-Grizzly Stadium seeming to catch ill-prepared opponents at the most precarious of times.

Whatever it was, something changed in the second half Saturday. After looking outmatched in nearly every aspect of the game and trailing 13-0 heading into the locker room at halftime, the Montana Grizzlies rallied to outscore the Northwestern State Demons 28-6 in the second half to advance to the second round of the Division I-AA playoffs.

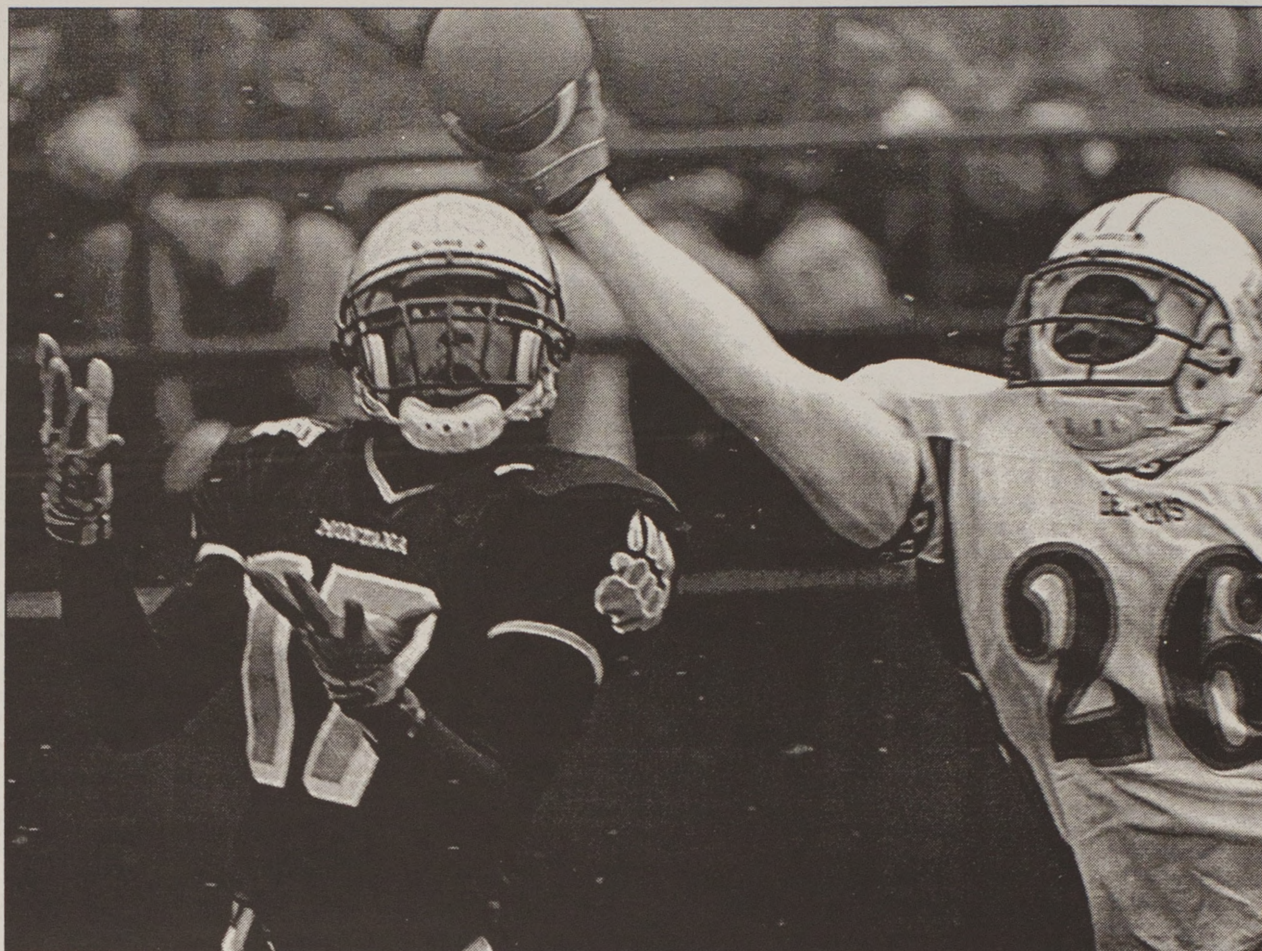
"I just want to credit our coaches for going in at halftime and making great adjustments," head coach Joe Glenn said following the game.

Montana looked bleak early after the Demons tried to steal the home crowd thunder by taking the field at the same time as the Grizzlies, causing verbal blows to be exchanged before kickoff, giving up a 73-yard touchdown strike from Demon quarterback Craig Nall to Nathan Black on their second play of the game.

After the Grizzly defense and the Grizzly crowd were stunned, the Grizzly offense looked completely stagnant going three-and-out on their first two series, not stringing together any drives of length and failing to give the defense enough time to rest.

As Montana failed to get the ball rolling offensively, the Grizzly defense stepped up, bending but refusing to break, turning the Demons away on several scoring chances.

Northwestern State had



Northwestern's Terrance McGee (right) tips the ball away from UM's Etu Molden at the last second. McGee and company held Molden to five catches for 47 yards.

three opportunities in Grizzly territory to score but came away with no points.

The Montana defense didn't yield another score until less than a minute remained in the first half, when Nall found the end zone from one yard out. A blocked extra point by Montana's Calvin Coleman made the score 13-0 and loomed over the Demons in the second half.

Looking to get something going in the third quarter, the Grizzlies took the opening kick and marched 45 yards in

eight plays. Led by backup quarterback Brandon Neill, the drive was capped by an eight-yard Yohance Humphery dart into the end zone.

"I was disappointed with how we started, John (Edwards) couldn't seem to find his rhythm," Glenn said.

Five minutes after their first touchdown of the day, the Grizzlies found the end zone again, this time on an 11-yard pass from Neill to T.J. Oelkers. A Chris Snyder extra point gave the Grizzlies a

lead they would never relinquish.

Montana grabbed a 21-13 lead after Neill left the game due to injuring his knee in celebration of the second touchdown and Edwards returned to hook up with Humphery on a 44-yard strike.

Trailing by eight, Northwestern State clawed its way back into the game, pulling within two on a 35-yard touchdown run by Clint Roy. But the blocked extra point at the end of the first half and an excessive celebration penalty on Roy forced the Demons to attempt a 2-point conversion from the 18-yard line. Nall's pass on the attempt was broken up.

After forcing the Grizzlies to punt on their following possession the Demons got the ball back with three minutes to go, trailing by two.

Then the curse of Washington-Grizzly Stadium hit.

Demon Terrence McGee fumbled the punt, and recovered, but at the Demons three-yard line, deep within the noise of the north end zone. On the very next play,

Nall found Freddie Harrison but Harrison was stripped by Grizzly Matt Steinau and Ciche Pitcher recovered the ball in the end zone to seal the victory for the Grizzlies.

For the game Nall led the way for the Demons connecting on 24-46 attempts for 339 yards and one touchdown.

Montana was again led by Humphery, who finished the game with 120 yards on 23 carries. Edwards finished the day 8-14 for 101 yards and a touchdown and Neill finished 7-10 for 85 yards and one touchdown.

Pitcher was named the player of the game for his defensive efforts.

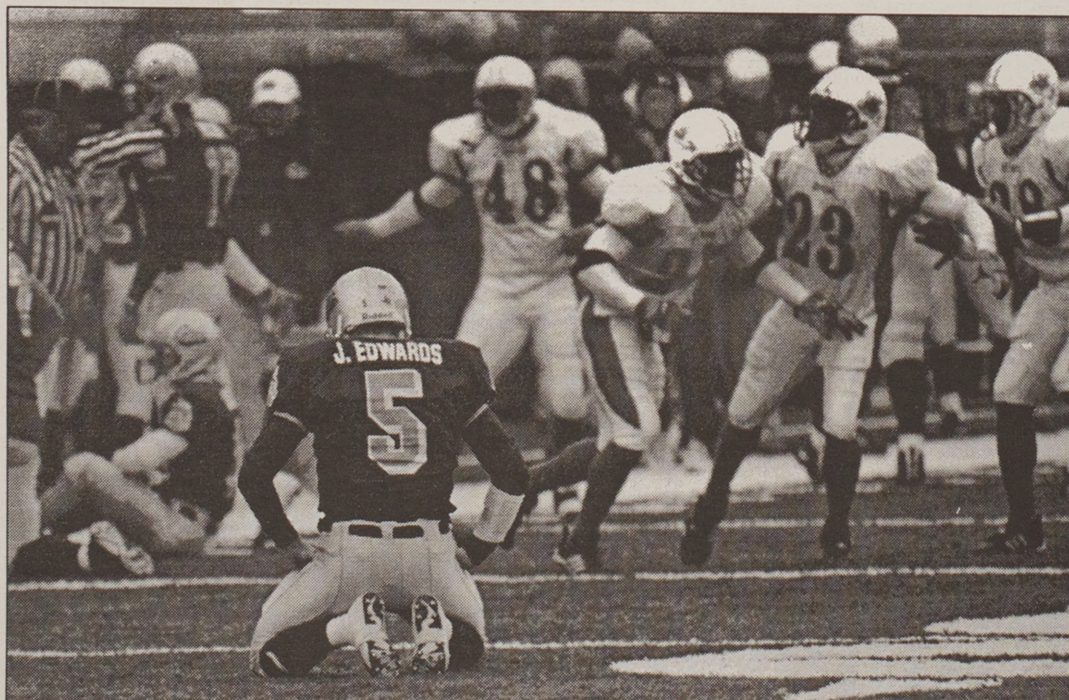
With the win, the Grizzlies move on to face another Southland Conference opponent, Sam Houston State, in the second round of the playoffs Saturday.

Sam Houston State defeated Northern Arizona in overtime last Saturday.

With a win over Sam Houston State, the Grizzlies would move on to host the national semifinal game for the second time in as many years.

Both Edwards and Neill are hurting this week as they try to not only heal up but also to prepare for Sam Houston State. Edwards' ribs are still sore as well as Neill's left knee. It is uncertain who will be under center once Saturday's game starts, but Neill took most of the snaps Monday in practice.

Kickoff Saturday is set for 12:05 p.m.



John Edwards reacts after throwing an incomplete pass during the first half of Saturday's game against Northwestern State University in the opening round of the Division I-AA playoffs. Edwards was pulled in place of Brandon Neill, who led the Griz back until he was injured during celebration of a Griz touchdown. The Griz, with Edwards back at the helm, held on to defeat the Demons 28-19 in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

KAIMIN SPORTS

Pacific pushes Griz basketball to 77-64 loss

Brittany Hageman
Montana Kaimin

The bigger they are, the harder their baskets fall.

This seemed to be the case Sunday afternoon for University of Pacific post players Ross Mills, Tim Johnson and Mike Hahn as the towering trio combined for 45 points to upend the UM men's basketball team 77-64.

Mills, a 6-10 center who came off the bench for the Tigers, led all scorers with 21 points, but averaged only eight minutes of play before Sunday.

Mills went four of four from three-point land, proving that a big guy can hit the long bomb as well as muscle up in the key.

"I just don't think they respected me enough from the perimeter," said Mills. "You never know when you're going to have a game like this and whatever I had going on was clicking."

Mills made more points Sunday than he has in all five of his previous games combined.

Hahn added 13 points and Johnson contributed 11.

The game was close throughout the first half with merely two- and three-point differentials separating the teams.

A handful of off-ball fouls and hand-checks filled the

first half, with the Griz in a bonus opportunity with only six minutes gone.

The Griz shot 75 percent from the line the first half with both Brent Cummings and Victor Venters hitting two for two.

Senior forward Ryan Slider showed up defensively, swatting through passing lanes for two steals and holding Pacific's leading scorer, Demetrius Jackson, to just one basket.

Jackson came into the contest averaging 18 points a game and would have finished with two points had it not been for eight free throws in the second half.

The Tigers pressured the court at the end of the first half, but that didn't stop sophomore point guard Sam Riddle from hitting a 12-foot jumper with no time left to put the Griz within five at 37-32.

Just after halftime, Mills stymied the Griz with a three-pointer and a 15-foot jumper back-to-back, padding Pacific's lead at 10.

The Griz never regained the lead after the half and were forced to foul late in the game to get the ball back.

Griz forward Brent Cummings, who led scoring for Montana with 14 points, said that miscommunication on defense between guards and posts allowed for some

easy Tiger baskets.

"Their posts got way too many easy looks down low and we just didn't step it up on D to stop them," said Cummings.

Pacific worked hard to deny the ball from junior shooting guard David Bell, who has already snapped 15 threes on the season. Bell didn't get many touches and fouled out after scoring five points.

"We played a very poised and patient team," said head coach Don Holst. "We needed to be as physical and mentally tough as they were."

Sophomore post Victor Venters came off the bench to score a season-high 12 points and agreed with Holst that the Griz need to sharpen their claws.

"We need to get meaner, more aggressive," said Venters, "right now we're just too nice."

Holst said that despite the loss, he was impressed with Venters' effort.

"Venters played really hard," Holst said. "He's just been charging every day in practice and that kid has probably earned himself a start."

The loss puts the Griz at 3-3 on the season and the team will head back to the hardcourt Wednesday night to host the University of Nevada.

Lady Griz bounce WSU, host Western MT tonight

Bryan Haines
Montana Kaimin

Perhaps the Lady Griz should have scheduled more games on the road to open the season.

Cheryl Keller continued her strong play, scoring 21 points and a career-high eight steals as Montana remained perfect on the road, downing Washington State 75-51 Saturday night.

Saturday's win was the third straight victory away from home for Montana, moving the ladies to 3-1 on the season. UM's lone loss this season came at home against Western Kentucky two weeks ago.

"I was definitely surprised at the type of game it was, especially since it was at their place," head coach Robin Selvig said. "I thought that it would be a tough game since they had a little bit of momentum on their side."

That momentum Selvig was talking about was a two-game winning streak that the Cougars carried into Saturday's affair. After opening the season with three straight losses on the road, Washington State turned things around once at home. WSU was coming off a 80-72 win against Gonzaga Thursday and were gunning for their third win in a row.

Montana never gave the Cougars a chance to draw their guns.

The Lady Griz made their first nine shots from the field en route to a 23-4 lead eight minutes into the game. Montana stretched that lead to 20 as UM's zone harassed Washington State all night.

Washington State committed 25 turnovers and struggled from the field, shooting 28 percent.

WSU used a 16-8 run to end the half, cutting Montana's lead to 38-26 at intermission. Once the break was over, the Lady Griz would regain their dominance, outscoring Washington State 37-23 to cruise to the easy victory.

"We didn't close the half that well, we should have had a bigger lead," Selvig said. "They picked up the pressure and we didn't respond well but we came

out in the second half and took back control."

Keller's 21 points was the second straight game she broke the 20-point mark, and her eight steals were two shy of setting the UM single-game record. Three other Lady Griz joined Keller in double figures, led by Julie Deming's 14 points. Heading into Saturday night, Selvig was unsure if Deming would even play, let alone start, after she sprained her ankle during Friday's practice.

Deming tested the ankle during pregame warm-ups, felt she could start and responded with her best game of the season.

Montana now immediately turns its attention to a Western Montana squad laying a false claim as the best team in the Big Sky. Even though the NAIA Division Lady Bulldogs play in the Frontier Conference, with a win against Montana Tuesday night, Western will have knocked off the two preseason favorites in the Big Sky. The Lady Bulldogs upset Idaho State last week 80-74 behind senior Bobbi Suhr's 34 points.

"Nothing surprises me anymore, Davidson beats North Carolina so anything is possible," Selvig said. "They certainly have everyone's attention by beating Idaho State."

Tuesday will be the first time the two schools have played each other since the 1986-87 season. Even though Montana owns a 5-0 series advantage, Selvig said that it will be no cakewalk just because they are playing a team from a lower division.

"They have a lot of talent, Suhr is a great player," Selvig said. "You don't win 22 games last year without being good."

All but two players on Western's roster hail from Montana, and eight Montana natives play for UM. For many players on the team, it will be the first time since high school that they last played against one another.

"It will be interesting since a lot of players know each other, there will be a lot of Montana kids on the court," Selvig said. "It should draw a lot of fan interest."

Tip-off is at 7:05 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena and can be heard on 930 KLCY AM.

UM's Glenn repeats as coach of the year

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — UM football coach Joe Glenn and Eastern Washington's Paul Wulff were named the Big Sky Conference Co-Coaches of the Year by league coaches.

Glenn, who was the Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year and won the Eddie Robinson Award as Division I-AA national coach of the year last season, led Montana to a 7-0 Big Sky mark and the team's fourth straight conference championship.

In two years at Montana, Glenn's teams have a 15-0 Big Sky Conference record

and a 25-3 overall mark. After an early-season loss to Hawaii, Montana won 10 straight games to finish the regular season 11-1 and earn the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Montana's team includes Big Sky defensive player of the year Vince Huntsberger and nine first team all-conference selections.

Glenn has a coaching record of 144-56-1, and led Northern Colorado to Division II national championships in 1996 and 1997.

Wulff led Eastern Washington to a 7-4 overall record in his second season

with the Eagles. EWU led the nation in rushing offense (225.4 yards per game), total offense (514.5 ypg) and scoring offense (41.9 ppg). Eastern Washington was led by the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the year, Jesse Chatman, who rushed for more than 2,000 yards.

Prior to becoming the head coach at EWU, Wulff was an assistant for seven years, including two as offensive coordinator. Wulff is 13-9 overall in two years with the Eagles and has an 8-7 record in the Big Sky.

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News

Crash, commotion and candy criminals

Bryan O'Connor
Montana Kaimin

Friday, Nov. 30, 12:12 p.m.
A dog tied to a railing near the Social Sciences Building was removed by animal control officers. Public Safety was called after the dog snapped at someone.

Friday, Nov. 30, 1:24 p.m.
An accident occurred in the M-1 parking lot when someone backed up into another vehicle, said Lt. Jim Lemke, assistant director of Public Safety. One person was cited and no injuries were reported.

Friday, Nov. 30, 5:25 p.m.
Two tires were flattened on a student's car at the College of

Technology. Lemke said the tires were not slashed, but all the air was let out through the valves.

Friday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. A man was arrested for a local warrant, after he argued with Public Safety officers about the boot on his car. Lemke said he did not know what the warrant was for.

Friday, Nov. 30, 10:21 p.m. Officers warned and removed disruptive people from Miller Hall after a resident assistant requested their assistance.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1:30 a.m. A shot was reported near the University of Montana golf

course. Lemke said officers responded, but no suspects were found.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 5:35 p.m. A man was stopped for a traffic violation in parking lot V. He was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 6:03 p.m. A woman reported her ex-boyfriend to Public Safety after he made several unwanted phone calls to her. Lemke said she was given a domestic violence packet, and both persons were advised to stay away from each other.

Saturday, Dec. 1, 10:10 p.m. Three people were charged with underage possession of alcohol and one charged with possession

of drug paraphernalia in a parking lot. Lemke said the people tried to hide the evidence when officers approached their car.

Sunday, Dec. 2, 11:09 a.m. Ammunition was found in a hallway at Elrod Hall. Lemke said officers responded and collected the shells. He said it appeared to be ammunition accidentally dropped by a hunter.

Sunday, Dec. 2, 11:29 a.m. A backpack was reported stolen from McGill Hall.

Sunday, Dec. 2, 2:28 p.m. A candy machine was vandalized and all the money was removed from it. Lemke said this is the third candy machine theft in two weeks, and there may be a connection in the cases.

12-mph scooter looks to redesign riding world

NEW YORK (AP) — "IT" is a scooter.

Capping months of speculation about his mysterious innovation, an inventor unveiled the device Monday — a gyroscope-stabilized, battery-powered scooter that he hopes will revolutionize short-distance travel.

Dean Kamen and his backers are banking on the Segway Human Transporter to displace cars, leading to a cityscape that's more people-friendly.

The single-rider Segway, until now known only by its code names IT and Ginger, "will be to the car what the car was to the horse and buggy," Kamen boasted in this week's Time magazine. "Cars are great for going long distances. But it makes no sense at all for people in cities to use a 4,000-pound piece of metal."

The two-wheeled Segway, which looks like a cross between a hand mower and a Razor scooter, travels at up to 12 mph, said Kamen spokesman Dave Chapman.

It's designed to be difficult to fall from or knock over because of gyroscopes that work to keep it upright. Speed and direction are controlled by the rider's shifting weight. Riders stand upright over the invention's single axle, navigating with a bicycle-like handlebar. A single battery charge can propel the scooter 15 miles over level ground.

The Postal Service and the City of Atlanta will be among the first purchasers, buying 80-pound heavy-duty models for \$8,000 apiece, Chapman said.

A 65-pound, \$3,000 consumer model won't be available for at least a year.

Sharon declares war on terror, attacks Palestinian headquarters

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared war on terror Monday, and Israeli airstrikes destroyed two of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's helicopters in Gaza and hit West Bank security installations.

Ten Palestinians were wounded in the missile attack by Israeli helicopter gunships near Arafat's seaside headquarters, which raised a plume of black smoke over Gaza City. Arafat was in the West Bank at the time of the attack.

Early Tuesday, Palestinian security officials said Israeli armored vehicles and bulldozers entered Gaza Airport, damaging the runway. Palestinians said Israeli forces cut off an access road to the airport. Raanan Gissin, Sharon's spokesman, said Israel was "making sure no one can take off from this airport."

Israeli tanks and troops moved closer to several West Bank towns early Tuesday, Palestinians said. The Israeli military had no immediate comment. After the

bombings, Israeli forces encircled towns and banned Palestinians from West Bank roads.

Sharon convened an emergency Cabinet meeting to decide the scope of Israel's response to suicide bombings and shootings by Islamic militant groups that killed 26 people in Israel on Saturday and Sunday.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat said Sharon's speech, coupled with the airstrikes, signaled an Israeli attempt to "overthrow the Palestinian Authority." Palestinian officials said the harsh reprisals undermined a sincere Arafat effort to crack down on Islamic militants in the wake of the suicide bombings.

However, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer told reporters that Israel has no intention of bringing down Arafat's administration.

Brig. Gen. Ron Kitrey, the Israeli military spokesman, said helicopters used by Arafat to shuttle between the West Bank

and Gaza were targeted because "they were symbols of his mobility and freedom."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" that Arafat must outlaw "the three organizations that have arms and bombs and use them" if he wants to satisfy Israel's concerns.

Peres said Arafat must also "arrest the troublemakers of the Palestinians, and ... arrest them seriously and try to prevent further acts of violence and terror," according to a transcript released before the program was aired.

Since Sunday night, Palestinian security forces have rounded up about 110 members of the Islamic Jihad and Hamas, the group that claimed responsibility for twin suicide bombings in a Jerusalem pedestrian mall that killed 10 young Israelis Saturday and another suicide bombing that killed 15 on a bus in Haifa Sunday. A Hamas shooting in the Gaza Strip on Sunday killed one Israeli.

In the past, the Palestinians have quickly released some militants detained in sweeps — and the Bush administration on Monday cautioned against what White House spokesman Ari Fleischer called a "revolving door."

Concerning Israel's airstrikes, Fleischer said, "Israel has a right to defend itself." Secretary of State Colin Powell cautioned that all sides must consider the repercussions of their actions on the peace process.

After the weekend attacks, Arafat declared a state of emergency in the Palestinian areas and ordered illegal weapons confiscated, said a Palestinian security official.

In his televised speech, Sharon did not refer to Palestinian arrests and said Arafat was directly responsible for terrorism suffered by Israelis. Sharon said he would wage "war on terror ... with all the means at our disposal."

"Arafat is the main impediment to peace and stability in the Middle East," Sharon said.

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umd.edu.

Student/Faculty/Staff RATES Off Campus
\$9.00 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Men's watch at University College during priority registration. Please contact UNC or call 243-2835 with description.

Looking for that special gift for someone on your Christmas list? Visit us at Blue Mountain Jewelry Exchange-located inside Missoula Mercantile & Pawn. 5175 US Hwy. 93 South. 251-2828. Quality jewelry at affordable prices.

PERSONALS

The semester is almost over! Fill your birth control and other prescriptions before it's too late! Curry Health Center 243-2122

We are open during intersession! Curry Health Center. 243-2122. www.umd.edu/shs

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You are not alone. Support for women and men who've experienced rape, sexual assault, childhood sexual abuse and relationship violence. Call Student Assault Recovery Services (SARS) at CHC, 243-6559.

THREE GOOD REASONS TO BUY GIFTS AT THE PEACE CENTER: 1. Support fairly paid artisans (no sweatshops) 2. Support the Peace Center 3. Give really cool gifts! 519 S. Higgins. Fair Trade gifts for all ages and all pocketbooks.

For that special person on your Xmas list-brew kits available at Missoula Mercantile & Pawn. 5175 US Hwy 93 South. 251-3399.

Physical Therapy Student Association meeting Wed. Dec. 5th at 7:00 p.m. in Skaggs Rm. 113. Speaker is Director Anne Williams talking about the application process to PT school. Undergraduate and graduate students encouraged to attend.

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Work Study Position at Children's Shelter M-Th. 9pm-midnight or midnight-6:30am. Call Teresa 549-0058.

School sucks. Come live with us. Jan. 1, 2002 Live-in nanny sought by suburban Minneapolis family. Daughters ages 4 and 8. Nonsmoker, need car. Dad is MT raised UM Grad. Contact Jim at (612) 922-2260 or GPHLAW@AOL.COM.

Tis the Season! Lots of people needed for snow removal. Please call Work Force at 543-3590.

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Work-Study position as child care aide close to campus. Afternoon hours must need M-F Spring semester and/or January only. Call Director Edu-Care Centers 549-8017.

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